

Sherese Cannon honored with bridal courtesy

Miss Sherese Cannon, bride-elect of Marty Covington was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday, July 26 in the home of Mrs. Bob Ross. Refreshments of assorted cookies, punch and coffee were served from appointed crystal and sterling from a table covered with a cream linen cloth. The centerpiece of fresh cut flowers and ivy was later presented to the honoree by the hostess.

Among the nearly 90 people attending were special guests Mrs. Jerry Cannon and Mrs. Kent Covington, mothers of the prospective bride and groom. Also attending were grandmothers of Miss Cannon: Mrs. Leao Cannon and Mrs. Rosebud Bonjour, both of Amarillo. The hostess gift was a Hoover vacuum cleaner.

AFS student arrival set

Keith and Regi Gross are proud to announce the arrival of a new addition to their family for the 1986-87 school year. Maria Edith Jativa is the Foreign Exchange Student from Ecuador.

The local AFS Chapter with Wanda Hickerson as President will host a reception in Maridi's honor at the Lighthouse Electric Community room on Thursday, August 21, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. They would like for everyone to come out and meet Maridi.

SPC schedules registration

Registration for the fall 1986 semester at South Plains College, Levelland, will be Aug. 28-29, according to Bobby James, SPC registrar and director or admissions. Students who pre-register are scheduled to pay tuition and fees between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Student Center on the Levelland campus.

Enrollment at SPC's Lubbock campus will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Aug. 26-27 at campus headquarters, 1302 Main in Lubbock. Fall bulletins and catalogs are now available. For more information, contact the SPC registrar's office at (806) 894-9611, ext. 372, the SPC Lubbock campus at 747-0576 or Reese's Education Office at 885-3048.



RECEPTION TO HONOR EULA MAE GROSS—A reception honoring Eula Mae Gross on the occasion of her 80th birthday will be held August 10 from 3:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church located at 5th and Kentucky in Floydada. The event will be hosted by her children, Mary Sue Fowler of Bovina, Texas; Olive Hinton of Floydada, Dan Gross of Hobbs, New Mexico; Allan Gross of Petersburg, Jerry Gross of Seattle, Washington; Thacker Gross of Las Cruces, and Lonnie Pat Gross of Cleveland, Tennessee. No invitations are being sent locally. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to join this special celebration.

Shower honors Smith

A bridal shower honoring Lisa Smith, bride-elect of Brian Sanders, was given in the home of Mrs. Bob Hambright on Saturday afternoon, July 12. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hambright and received by Miss Smith, the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. A.O. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders, mother of the prospective groom.

Hostesses, Sharron Sammann and Tonya Covington, served refreshments from a table covered with a lace trimmed seafoam green cloth. The table featured a silk floral bouquet in shades of pink arranged in a crystal compote dish. Crystal candle sticks with cerise tapers were placed on either side of the centerpiece.

Special guests included Mrs. Elmer Sellars and Mrs. Fred Jackson, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Mrs. H.C. Boteler, grandmother of the prospective groom; and Shawnda and Crystal Sanders, sisters of the prospective groom. Guests were registered by Julie Smith, sister of the bride-elect.

A variety of dainty cookies, nuts and pink slush punch were served. The hostess gift was a comforter, matching pillow shams, sheets, curtains and a decorative hat. Hostesses for the occasion were Joy Assiter, Sue Williams, Clara Bradshaw, Sally Galloway, Judy Dunlap, Deloris Collins, Vel Simpson, Phyllis Smith, Edwina Hollums, Sharron Sammann, Tonya Covington, Charlene Allredge, Nancy Willson, Kay Orman, Gladys Jones and Frances Hambright.

Clark and Bullock wed

On June 20, 1986, Dawn Marie Clark and Robert Lynn Bullock were married in a civil ceremony in Seminole, Texas. The ceremony was performed by Judge Mary Parrott and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bullock of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Dawn is the daughter of Kevin and Nancy Martin of Lockney and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bullock of Floydada.

Sellars celebrate 51st

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sellars celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary with a dinner party July 18 at the home of their daughter, Anna Smith. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Smith Jr., Lisa and Julie and Mr. Jack Fuqua.

Edith and Elmer Sellars were married July 18, 1935 in New Boston, Texas. They have six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Glancing Back in Time by Neta Marble

The items in this article were taken from the 1936 issues of The Floyd County Plainsman. Owner - Publisher was M. B. Cavanaugh. This was a weekly paper published on Thursdays. Subscription rates were \$1.00 for in-county and \$2.00 for out of county.

band master, Charles Kiker, gave a thirty minute broadcast over the Lubbock radio station at 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon. Friday night they gave a program at Abernathy in the high school auditorium. They entered the Everlite amateur contest held over the radio station in Lubbock Saturday. People of Floydada are asked to vote for the local entry. Those making the trips Friday and Saturday were: Miss Evelyn Potter, Jo Arwine, Gene Loran, Pat Collins, Lemmon Norman, Roy Wilkes, Miss Ruth Tribble, Kenneth Bain, Jr., Olan Watson, Jr., Carl Lester Minor, Jr., Miss Beth Newton, Miss Frankie Sanders, Miss Muriel Fagan, Miss Martha Lester, Mrs. S. M. Lester, Miss Bennie Lester, Miss Sappho Ward, Miss Mary Katherine Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiker, and Mrs. Pearl Fagan.

News Items of Interest to Farmers of Floyd County From Agents Office A terracing demonstration will be held Monday, August 3, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the farm operated by George Weast. County Agent D.F. Bredthauer and Mr. Weast will have charge. All farmers of the county are invited to attend the demonstration. Among the farmers of Floyd County that attended the farmers short course held at College Station last week were: O. L. Allen, Fred Battey, and J. A. Taylor. County Agent, D. F. Bredthauer also attended the course. New Device Junks Hand Cranked Rural Phones July 23, 1936 - Rochester, N.Y. The old hand telephone on the farmhouse parlor wall, with its disturbing jangle of shorts and longs, is on the way out.

With a device perfected by William J. Vincent rural subscribers are promised the same type service as urban users. Vincent's invention is a neon relay tube that eliminates the hand crank and the old code ringing system under which every telephone on the party line jingled. Now only the party wanted is summoned by the bell. The tube is being installed on all rural lines served by the Rochester Company. Officials predict it will be in general use throughout the country soon.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were in Haskell July 20th where they attended the 100th anniversary celebration of the Presbyterian Church.

We Salute...

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Friday, August 1: Mina Pesina; Saturday, August 2: Paul Stapp, Margie Lamb, Moody Younger; Sunday, August 3: Jon LaBaume, Alva Enriquez, Corie Hales, Peter Morales; Monday, August 4: Eva Lee Lara, Lawrence McMullin, Denise Morren; Tuesday, August 5: Donna (Chessir) Keaton, Laura Ann Garza; Wednesday, August 6: Ruth Rocha; HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Saturday, August 2: Jodie and Bill Brown; Tuesday, August 5: Karla and James Norrell

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, I wish to thank you and all the people of Floyd County for the food and courtesys extended to us during our celebration and reunion. I know there was a tremendous amount of time, work and money involved in making this a success. This can only happen through the corporation of a dedicated people. So it is to you, the people of Floyd County, that I'm thankful for the memories that shall be with me as long as God gives me life. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all. Respectively Marvin Floyd Route 1 box 55 Shallowater, Texas 79363

TRY FLOYDADA FIRST!

GOSPEL MEETING
August 3 - 10
West Side Church of Christ
Floydada
Mississippi and First Street
Speaker - Kenneth Avaritt
Benton, Arkansas
Sunday Services... 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Weeknights... 8:00 p.m.
A Warm Welcome Is Extended To The Public.

3235 Votes Cast in Floyd County Democratic Election Saturday There were 3235 votes cast in the election held in Floyd County last Saturday, July 25 in the 23 different boxes for the nomination for the Democratic nominees. 1024 votes were cast in the three boxes in Floydada with 799 being cast in Lockney.

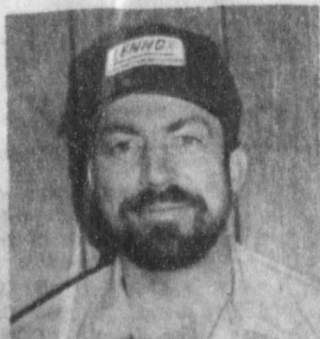
Standard Bred Poultry Owners in Texas are Invited to Exhibit Their Stock Standard bred poultry owners in Texas were today invited by Walter Burton, poultry director of the Texas Centennial Exposition to take advantage of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair crowds and exhibit their stock in the exposition hall of Poultry. "We will be pleased to place all standard bred birds of good plumage and graceful carriage on exhibit the remainder of this month and throughout August. We are very desirous that the exposition be used to its maximum in calling attention to the widespread poultry industry in Texas and its wonderful possibilities."

Floydada High School Orchestra Gave Musical Program in Lubbock Members of the Floydada High School Orchestra, which is under the

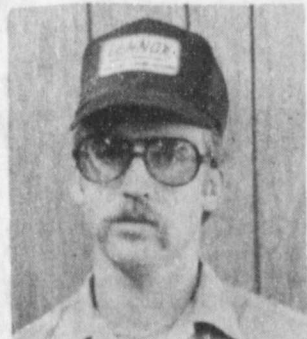


Replace it with a heat pump.

Call one of these top air conditioning and heating contractors.



ROGER EMERT



LARRY STOVALL



BUDDY GAITNER

A heat pump can utilize your present system to both cool and heat your home. It offers the ultimate in home comfort. The heat pump is clean, quiet and efficient. Economical to operate, too. So, if your air conditioner has to be replaced, call one of these heat pump dealers. He will help you make the best of a bad situation.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

113 South 5th.

Saturday, August 2, 1986

Beginning at 9:00 a.m.

For sale will be all fixtures and equipment.

Three 3X5 foot plate glass mirrors. Needlecraft odds and ends. Miscellaneous items.

THURSDAY JULY 31

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:00 AM) and channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCRD, KLRK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN). Lists programs like 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Movie: Paula', etc.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:00 AM) and channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCRD, KLRK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN). Lists programs like 'I Dream of Jeannie', 'Down To Earth', 'Movie: Paula', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★ 'PAULA' (1952, Drama) Loretta Young, Kent Smith. Following a hit-and-run mishap, a woman attempts to assuage her guilt by acting as a speech therapist for her young, mute victim.

7:05 (4) ★★ 'NO MAN IS AN ISLAND' (1962, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. Stranded on Guam by the Japanese during World War II, American George Tweed organizes the natives into effective guerrilla units.

11:30 (3) ★★ 'THE BOSTON STRANGLER' (1968, Drama) Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. A schizophrenic plumber is responsible for strangling several Boston women.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
9:05 (4) ★★ 'HONEYMOON HOTEL' (1964, Comedy) Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan. After being stood up at the altar, a man heads for the Caribbean with his buddy where they inadvertently check into a resort hotel for newlyweds.

EVENING
7:00 (3) ★★ 'IMPASSE' (1969, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. An American and his four-man team search for \$3 million in gold supposedly hidden on Malinta Hill.

11:00 (3) ★★ 'EARTHBOUND' (1981, Science Fiction) Ruff Luv, Joseph Campanella. An extraterrestrial family's spaceship breaks down and they decide to settle in a small American town, only to be hounded by a persistent government official.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:00 AM) and channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCRD, KLRK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN). Lists programs like 'Wrestling', 'National Geographic Explorer', 'Movie: Operation Pacific', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
5:00 (3) ★★ 'THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA' (1940, Drama) Cary Grant, Martha Scott.
10:05 (4) ★★ 'OPERATION PACIFIC' (1951, Adventure) John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A submarine commander controls his crew with limitless devotion.

7:00 (3) ★★ 'ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK' (1981, Science-Fiction) Kurt Russell, Donald Pleasence.
Smashing hit when he agrees to sing in a gangster-owned New Orleans nightclub.

8:00 (2) ★★ 'CONFESSIONS OF A MARRIED MAN' (1983, Drama) Robert Conrad, Jennifer Warren.
10:30 (2) ★★ 'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE' (1972, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert Jr. A young blind man gains new hope and independence with help from a scatterbrained young actress.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:00 AM) and channels (WTBS, KTVT, WGN, KCRD, KLRK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN). Lists programs like 'Tom & Jerry School Days', 'Andy Griffith', 'Good News', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING
9:35 (4) ★★ 'GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?' (1967, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A liberal young lady brings her black fiancé home to meet her parents.

11:00 (3) ★★ 'GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM' (1971, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.
11:50 (4) ★★ 'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE' (1972, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert Jr. A young blind man gains new hope and independence with help from a scatterbrained young actress.

EVENING
8:00 (3) ★★ 'MEMORIES NEVER DIE' (1982, Drama) Lindsay Wagner, Gerald McRaney. A sensitive woman, hospitalized for six years in a mental clinic, returns home where her emotional state is undermined by members of her family.

Karate rank advancement held

Sharkey's Karate Studio recently held best tests for rank advancement. Students were tested on self defense, techniques, art form, and proficiency in kicking, punching, and blocking. The following students were officially promoted on July 19th:

Orange Belt—Monty Anderson, Shane Derryberry, Mikhael Durham, Mark LeCroy, Steve Morales, Amanda

Yellow Belt—Jason Arney, Chad Harmon, Corbin Kendall, Jason Latta, Tyson McDonnell, Monte Quisenberry and Tim Richardson.



SEASON TICKETS

Information for the 1986-87 football season at Floydada High has been sent concerning reserved seats. If you have not received your information letter, contact Joe Paty at 983-5356 or 983-2080. Anyone wanting to purchase seats may contact Paty at the above phone numbers.

TWO A DAYS

Shoes will be issued to FHS football players on August 6th beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the fieldhouse. Two a day practices will begin on Monday, August 11. The practice sessions will be held at 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.



Advertisement for Holmes Plumbing, featuring a diagram of plumbing fixtures and the text 'Got Heating or Plumbing Problems? CALL Holmes Plumbing Austin or Steve Call Day or Night 983-2251'.

Advertisement for NTS Communications of Plainview, featuring the NTS logo and text: 'NTS COMMUNICATIONS of Plainview Now has a local office to better serve your needs CONTACT: Jerry Thompson at THOMPSON'S PHARMACY 983-5111'.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6

A grid table showing TV listings for Wednesday, August 6, with columns for time, channel, and program title.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:05 (4) ★★ 1/2 "THE FAMILY JEWELS" (1965, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. A 9-year-old orphan visits her six uncles to decide which one she wants to live with. AFTERNOON 12:05 (4) ★★ 1/2 "BOMBERS B-52" (1977, Drama) Karl Malden, Natalie Wood. A commanding officer resentful of a sergeant's involvement with his daughter orders him on a secret mission to test a new B-52 bomber. EVENING 7:00 (4) ★★★ "RIO LOBO" (1971, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. An ex-Civil War colonel rids a Texas town of carpetbaggers. (5) ★★ 1/2 "DAMIEN: OMEN II" (1976, Horror) William Holden, Lee Grant. A wealthy industrialist and his second wife adopt his deceased brother's son, a mysterious young-sty who is actually the child of the Devil. (3) ★★ 1/2 "GOODBYE, CO-LUMBUS" (1969, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw. A young man vacationing with the family of a wealthy businessman has a secret love affair with the tycoon's daughter. 11:30 (4) ★★ 1/2 "THE MANIPULATOR" (1972, Drama) Stephen Boyd, Silvia Koscina. (3) ★★ 1/2 "THE CASTILIAN" (1963, Adventure) Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon. (4) ★★ 1/2 "A NIGHT IN HEAVEN" (1983, Drama) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Anne Warren. 12:10 (3) ★★ 1/2 "ONCE UPON A SCOUNDREL" (1973, Comedy) Zero Mostel, Katy Jurado. 1:25 (4) ★★ 1/2 "THREE'S A CROWD" (1969, Comedy)

A grid table showing TV listings for Monday, August 4, with columns for time, channel, and program title.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:05 (4) ★★ 1/2 "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS" (1970, Horror) Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid. The arrival of an English "cousin" begins a series of unsettling occurrences for members of a wealthy old New England family. AFTERNOON 12:05 (4) ★★★ "ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW" (1959, Drama) Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters. Racial prejudice festers among the members of a gang planning a big

bank heist. 1:00 (3) ★★ "FORBIDDEN TRAILS" (1942, Western) Buck Jones, Tim McCoy. A cowboy finds adventure during the days of the wild and woolly West. EVENING 7:00 (4) ★★★ "HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT" (1979, Drama) James Caan, Jill Eikenberry. Based on a true story, a divorced man searches for his children who are relocated by the Justice Department after their stepfather testifies against the mob. 7:05 (4) ★★ 1/2 "TEAHOUSE OF

TUESDAY AUGUST 5

A grid table showing TV listings for Tuesday, August 5, with columns for time, channel, and program title.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING 9:05 (4) ★★ 1/2 "ENCHANTED ISLAND" (1958, Adventure) Dana Andrews, Jane Powell. Sailors in the South Seas are confronted by cannibal headhunters. AFTERNOON 12:05 (4) ★★★ "A TIME FOR DYING" (1969, Western) Audie Murphy, Victor Jory. A young fighter's immaturity and false bravado prove to be his ultimate undoing. EVENING 7:00 (4) ★★★ "THE FAR COUNTRY" (1955, Adventure) James

Stewart, Ruth Roman. A cowboy learns the lawlessness of the land firsthand when he sets out on a cattle drive to Alaska. (3) ★★ "THE OMEN" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. A mysterious 5-year-old boy exercises deadly powers to destroy those who become suspicious of his strange birthright. (4) ★★ "CRACKERS" (1984, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden. Down-on-their-luck characters in San Francisco's Mission district decide to ease their financial woes by cracking a pawnshop owner's safe. 11:30 (4) ★★ "THE POM POM GIRLS" (1976, Comedy) Robert Carradine, Jennifer Ashley. High school seniors decide to celebrate the end of formal studies in their own slightly unorthodox ways. 12:10 (3) ★★ "SILENT SENTENCE" (1974, Drama) Jack Elam, Ruth Roman. While investigating two murders in a mining town, a detective turns up some unsavory secrets about some local residents. (R) 1:20 (4) ★★★ "STATION SIX SAHARA" (1964, Drama) Carroll Baker, Peter Van Eyck.

Lakeview News

by Joyce Williams

July 31:

Summer is nearly over and mothers are starting to think about school clothes and supplies for their children.

The cold trout streams of Gunnison, Colorado and Crested Butte were fished by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bertrand and Misty week before last. They took their camper and met the Jim Corneliuses and all camped near each other for a week. Miss Angie Bertrand had to miss the trip as she was enrolled in driver's ed class. She finished the course and is now waiting for her 16th birthday on August 18 when she can take the final test.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Edwards are staying in out of the 100 degrees plus heat these days.

Mrs. Lucille Custer's son, Ken, called her from Dallas Sunday and said the news reported downtown Dallas temperature registered 122 degrees. The heat bounced off the brick and concrete.

Jeremy Moses, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Moses, won second place with his painting of a windmill in the youth division of the Crosbyton Arts Festival at the Pioneer Memorial Building Saturday. Jeremy is an art student of Joe Taylor, who grew up on Mt. Blanco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols attended the Lakeview-Mt. Blanco reunion Sunday at the Lighthouse Electric community room.

Mrs. Robert Louis Pyle took a carload of boys, along with two Methodist church vans full of children to Midland Monday. They spent the day at Water Rampage park and returned home late that evening. Brandon Harrison, Jason Pyle, Jeremy Moses and Rance Golightly were among the group at the water park.

The Truscott and Knox County Sesquicentennial pageant at Benjamin, Texas Friday evening was attended by Mrs. Joyce Williams. Her sister, Mrs. Clara Brown, was one of the authors and directors of the county-wide pageant presented on the football field. Each town and community in the county was assigned to present a skit on a portion of the county's history. The Gores community, where W a y l a n d Jones has kinfolks, presented a skit entitled, "Cotton Fields and Aching Backs," depicting the first cotton grown in the county, and Gores farm in 1887. It involved the entire family in plowing, planting, hoeing, and picking the cotton crop that was hauled to Albany, the nearest gin, and sold for five cents a pound. A white cloth tied to the windmill signalled the family in the field that dinner was ready, or maybe "Mama, come to the house, the baby needs you." Children costumed as boll weevils did a dance that chronicled the decline of cotton farming in the area.

The Truscott story was entitled, "Drouth and Desperation," and told of a young family in a covered wagon whose water barrel fell and broke, leaving them with no water. A settler with a full barrel of water in front of his dug-out refused to even sell them a drink. The family traveled to a spring that had dried up. The children in the wagon were crying. Again the father beseeched the settler for water and was refused. In desperation, the young father pulled out his pistol, shot the man, and gave his family water to drink. Everyone in the county eventually knew of the shooting, but felt justice had been done and never did a think to the young father. His descendants are still living

there. Another example of county justice took place in Knox County only a few weeks ago. Parents and other citizens of Knox, Baylor, and Haskell Counties got tired of the drug pushers and dealers selling to their young people. They appealed to the state and federal law officials, naming names and locations and times of drug deals, but the authorities never did crack down. So local people took up a cash fund for a crimstopper program, hired an undercover agent who infiltrated the area drug crowds. Sheriff Nix of Benjamin and sheriffs of the other counties arrested the dealers and over 90 indictments were made two weeks ago in a sting operation. Sometimes local people have to take matters into their own hands, was the general expression among the crowd at the history pageant, Friday. Several of the covered wagons, hocks and buggies used in the pageant were acquired when the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train ended and broke up at Ft. Worth July 4. It was reported the drivers were almost giving away the vehicles, and several were bought by Truscott and Gilliland families.

Fay Hart returned home Wednesday after a stay in Caprock Hospital. Jeremy Moses attended White River youth camp last week and was baptized there, into the Church of Christ.

Misty Bertrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bertrand, took her to Ceta Canyon Sunday for a creative arts camp. Mrs. W.H. Bunch had not felt well lately and is staying home where it is cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds returned home Sunday from Granburg, Texas where they attended a Tuttle family reunion of her mother's people, at the Granburg Inn.



FHS FLAGS ATTEND CAMP—Members of the Floydada High School Marching Band Flag Corp attended a week-long training camp at Texas Tech University recently. Those attending included: (left-right) Andra Smith, junior, Laura Vallejo, junior, Cathy Langley, captain and a junior, Dina Livingston, sophomore, Jennifer Thrasher, sophomore, Ange Shurbet, junior, and Sabrina Stepp, senior. Not pictured is Crystal Rowley, co-captain and a junior. Adult sponsor Loretta Leatherman accompanied the girls to camp.

Flag corps recognized as 'friendliest'

Floydada High School Flag Corp members attended a week long summer training session at Texas Tech from July 13th to the 19th. The eight young ladies participated in classes on exercising, routine preparation and technique during the week.

The routines learned this year have a jazz flavor and feature a different style of flag handling. The girls enjoyed learning the new techniques according to Captain Cathy Langley.

Crystal Rowley and Langley studied in the advanced group. Sabrina Stepp, Andra Smith, Laura Vallejo and Dina Livingston were placed in the inter-

mediate group. Angie Shurbet and Jennifer Thrasher studied with the beginners group. Each class gave exhibitions on Friday.

The Floydada girls were recognized as being "the friendliest people at camp."

Fire ant battle rages on

The battle against the imported fire ant rages on—and it's an uphill battle.

Fire ants now infest about 115 of the state's counties, and earlier visions of eradicating this persistent pest have faded. Now the battle seems to be one of containment.

Brought into this country from South America, the imported fire ant is a fierce competitor and is more aggressive than other ant species, points out Dr. Bart Drees, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The defensive nature of the ants is

readily demonstrated as they swarm on anything that disturbs their mound.

Fire ant stings produce a burning sensation and a pustule usually forms soon after a sting. The sting usually is not serious unless the person stung is hypersensitive, Drees explains. Several hypersensitive persons have died from fire ant stings. The biggest hazard with fire ant stings is the possibility of a secondary infection if the pustule pops and is not kept clean until it heals.

MOUNDS AND MORE MOUNDS

Recent rains over the state have seemed to cause a proliferation of fire ant mounds, but that can be attributed to the fact that the ants are simply rebuilding mounds collapsed from the rain, says Drees.

Imported fire ants prefer to build their mounds in open, sunny areas, and mounds in clay soils may reach a foot-and-a-half in height. Fire ant colonies frequently locate a round stump; in rotten logs, bales of hay and electrical boxes; and under other objects that offer some protection. The

ants will rapidly reinfest land disturbed by construction, farming operations, flooding and pesticide use.

CONTROL PRODUCTS PLENTIFUL

As far as fire ant control is concerned, a whole arsenal of materials is available, including individual mound treatments, baits and, of course, home remedies.

More than 65 different products are now available for controlling fire ants. All work differently and vary greatly in cost. There seems to be a product for about every type of situation, Drees points out.

Spraying surfaces for foraging ants is common in and around the home, and products for this purpose contain carbaryl, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, isofenfos, propoxur or resmethrin. These sprays can be used as spot treatments and to establish a barrier around areas or objects such as gardens, patios, electrical boxes and bee hives.

Granular products containing chlorpyrifos or isofenfos can be applied to turf areas with a seeder or fertilizer spreader. After application, the treated area must be watered thoroughly. These granular products are long-acting and will kill foraging worker ants.

Mound treatments are aimed at killing the queen ant and her brood to eliminate reproduction, explains the entomologist. Mound drench products contain chlorpyrifos, diazinon or isofenfos. They can be sprinkled on top of and around the mound and generally do not produce immediate results.

Granules containing chlorpyrifos or diazinon also can be applied to mounds but should be sprinkled with one or more gallons of water.

Dust products containing acephate can be applied to mounds and act like a tracking powder. Or they can be drenched into the mound with water.

FAST ACTING CONTROLS

For more immediate results in controlling fire ants, Drees recommends products containing methyl chloroform (often shown as 1,1,1-trichloroethane on the product label). When poured into a mound, the liquid immediately turns into a gas and kills all ants within a minute. However, the vapor soon dissipates and leaves no residue to kill foraging ants returning to the mound.

Aerosols containing pyrethrum or tetramethrin also produce immediate results and work well in treating fire ant mounds in outdoor areas where picnics or other activities are planned.

New bait products such as Amdro, Logic and Pro-Drone are for treating individual mounds through broadcast applications. These products contain protein-containing products such as broken eggs. Worker ants return to the mound with food and feed the colony's queen and brood. Only larval ants that are nearly mature will eat solid food; the remainder feed only on liquids, according to the entomologist.

Amdro can kill ants in a mound in about a week. Logic and Pro-Drone are insect growth regulators that prevent queen ants from producing more worker ants and thus cause a slow decline in the ant colony. Several weeks to a year may pass before a total colony is eliminated, notes Drees.

DO HOME REMEDIES WORK?

What about home remedies?

For a cheap, environmentally safe treatment, pour several gallons of hot, boiling water on the mound. Shoveling one mound on top of another has been thought to force colonies to "fight each other to death." However, this technique is not always effective.

Other home remedies include petroleum products, soaps, ashes, battery acids and bleach. Most of these generally are ineffective, dangerous or serious pollutants, says the entomologist.

Mites now marketed for fire ant control also are not very effective, adds Drees. They will readily attack humans, producing a severe skin rash.

Devices such as electronic probes, microwave units and explosive devices are exempt from required registration by the Environmental Protection Agency since no chemicals are involved. In most cases, their effectiveness has not been scientifically documented.

Armed with all of today's information for controlling fire ants, what is the best approach? First, evaluate your fire ant situation,

suggests Drees. If total elimination is desired, intensive and costly control efforts may be justified. If only large mounds are to be reduced, another approach is in order. In pastures, broadcasting a bait in combination with dragging heavy objects over mounds will reduce fire ant problems. Baits can also be used in turfgrass areas.

Few products are cleared for fire ant control in home gardens, notes Drees. Applying diazinon to control soil insects also kills foraging worker ants. Mounds can be treated with a hot water drench, shoveled out of the garden or treated with a product containing methyl chloroform.

Amdro should not be used in a garden but can be broadcast around a garden where foraging ants will find it and take it to the queen and brood. Spraying around the garden with diazinon or chlorpyrifos also will keep foraging ants out.

Shop Floyd County!

Join us
at the
29th
annual
Floydada
RODEO
Friday
and
Saturday

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative
Floyd County Implement
Producers Cooperative Elevators

Floydada-Memphis
JOHN DEERE
Floydada - Dougherty - Cedar Hill
Boothe Spur - McCoy

NOW! LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Case International 1400 Cotton Harvester—2, 3 or 4-row

Right now, is the time to buy a new Case International cotton harvester, the most productive you can own. Prices have never been as low, and we have them in stock, ready for immediate delivery.

There are several ways for you to save; come in to see which purchase program saves you the most. But, you must act now to get the benefits of this once-in-a-lifetime offer. Special sale ends August 31, 1986.

Come in now for all the details.

Case

Brown's Implement, Inc.
Rails Highway 983-3359

Locals garner honors in Burleson roping event

Several Floydadians brought home awards from the Burleson Memorial Roping, which ended Sunday at Flomot. Contestants and fans came from a three-state area.

More than 800 roping and art fans boosted scholarship benefits past levels received during the 1985 event.

Buddy Adair of Floydada and Mike Jones of Roaring Springs were winners in the Over 40 team roping division.

The Charles Shur team of Floydada was the champion in Team Penning.

Morris Burks of Floydada, along with Dicken Garrison of Smithville, took the buckles as top washer pitchers.

Team roping champions and their trophies included: Kent Haley of Plainview and Pete Condon of Roaring Springs in Draw Pot, buckles; Dewey Ellison of Levelland and Clint Stone of Clovis, N.M., in Novice, buckles; Adair-Jones in Over 40, bits; Charles Shur team in Team Penning, ropes;

Junior Crump and Andy Wheatly of Hedley in Pasture Roping, spurs; Wayne Stevens of Silverton and Cliff Tippet of Paducah in AB Roping, spurs.

Travis Martin of Aspermont and Casey Parks of Roaring Springs won buckles as high-point winners in Saturday's Youth Day activities.

Starting the winners' list Friday were two cutting horse champions — Gay Bar

Kings Kathy, owned and ridden by Bill Egert of Lubbock, which took the ranch division and Miss Holey Trip, owned and ridden by Randy Rawlins of Hollis, Okla., which took the open division.

Keith Brinson of Hedley owns the prize filly, and Clint Stone owns the top horse colt.

Contestants came from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

'Intensive technology' utilized by USSR to hike production

A new system of "intensive technology" for producing winter wheat is being adopted by the USSR, according to the U.S. team that has returned from a 9-day tour of parts of two of the Soviet Union's winter wheat producing regions.

They visited research institutes and wheat breeding centers in the Ukraine Republic and in Krasnodar Kray. They also visited collective and state farms south of Kiev in southern Kiev Oblast in the Ukraine, and in Ust Labinsk Rayon of Krasnodar Kray, and met with officials in the administrative centers in Moscow, Kiev and Krasnodar. In Moscow the team met with representatives of GOSAGROPROM, the new organization responsible for coordinating Soviet agriculture policy.

According to the team, intensive technology combines the use of all the necessary inputs—seed, fertilizer, other agricultural chemicals, equipment and labor—on the best land.

The intensive technology system was introduced on a large scale for the 1985 crop, according to the team, and was used on 17 million hectares or all grains. The Soviets reported that the new technology was responsible for an

additional 16 million tons of output. The increase was primarily in wheat production, but corn production increased as well for this year's crop, the intensive technology has been nearly doubled to 31 million hectares. The Soviets expect an additional output of 26 million tons.

However, the Soviets pointed out that this new system is more expensive and they project that they must increase wheat yields by 10 centners per hectare (about 15 bushels per acre) to cover the increased costs.

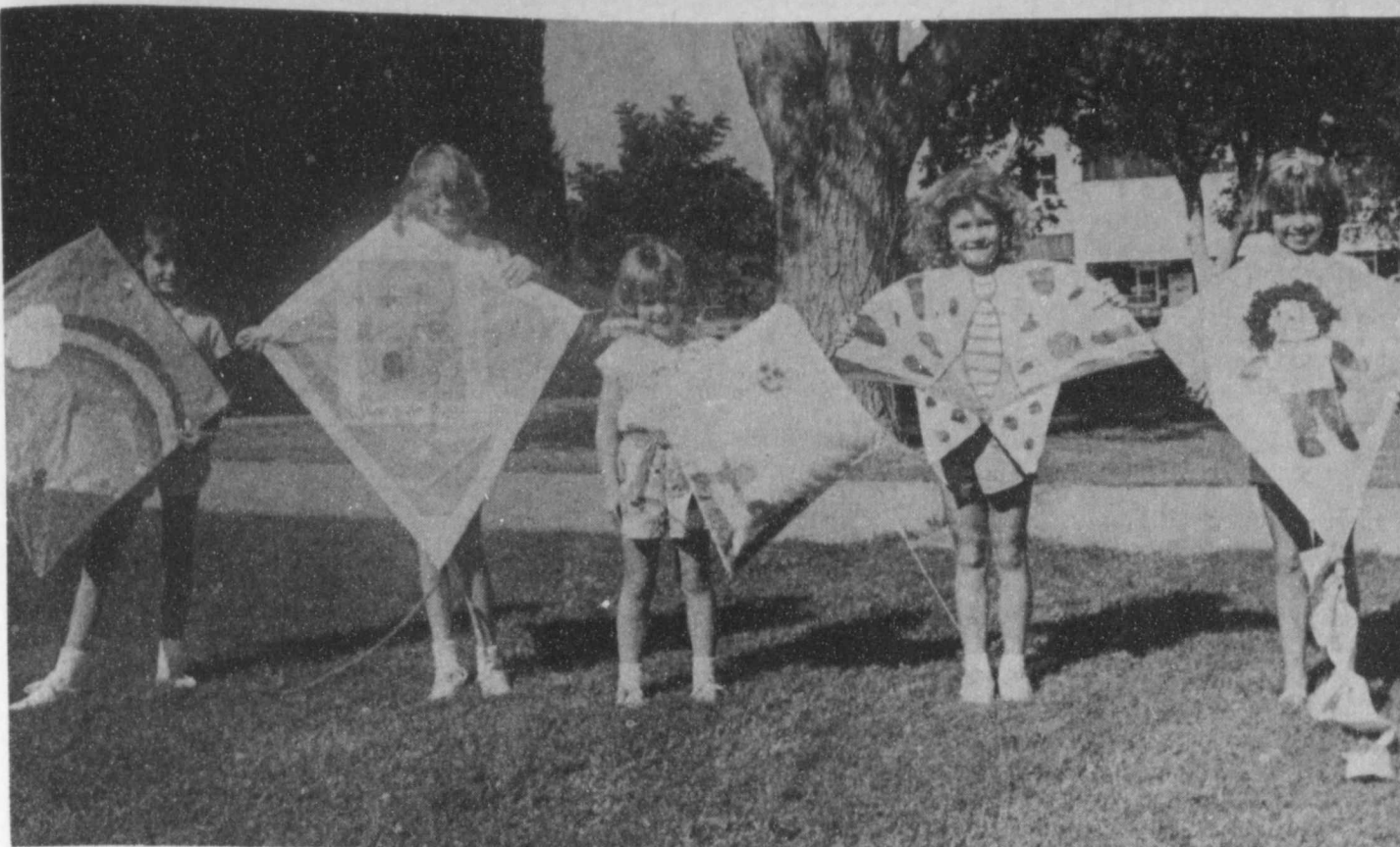
The Soviets reported that the target for the 1986 grain crop is 220 to 230 million tons. The production area is also expected to increase slightly over last year's 117.9 million hectares. This increase is the result of more land seeded to peas, which the Soviets use as a protein source for their livestock. USDA currently estimates 1986 Soviet grain output at 185 million tons from an area of 118 million hectares.

Have a good week

CARPET • CABINET TOPS • VINYL • TILE • HARDWOOD FLOORS
WOVEN WOODS • MINI BLINDS • CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM CABINET TOPS • WALLPAPER
VERTICAL BLINDS • BRAIDED RUGS

REAGAN'S FLOOR COVERING
We Give Everything We've Got Every Time
FREE ESTIMATES
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

510 ASH ST. 293-4453



BROWNIES AND KITES—These five members of Brownie Troop 348 have earned their kite badge this summer. They are (left-right) Mindy Evans, Candl Guffe, Leigh Dawdy,

Nelsha Simpson and Lacy Gollightly. Troop leaders are Sheri Turnbow and Nova Evans. Not pictured is Shonda Turnbow. STAFF PHOTO

Feeding high-energy diets to foals does not cause skeletal problems

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Despite the widespread belief that high-energy feeding causes skeletal disorders in growing foals, recent research at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists showed that high-energy feeding itself did not cause bone malformation.

"Veterinarians frequently report that the incidence of skeletal disorders in growing foals is increasing in the horse industry," says Texas A&M scientist Gary Potter, who adds that the most commonly suggested cause of the skeletal problems is improper nutrition, including excessive energy consumption and associated rapid weight gain.

"Several theories as to how improper nutrition may be related to skeletal disorders have appeared in the popular press, but very little controlled research has been reported in which exact cause and effect relationships were

identified," Potter says.

The skeletal problems under scrutiny include osteochondrosis, a condition in which the cartilage forms improperly, breaks away from the bone or mineralizes improperly; epiphysitis, which involves inflammation around the bone's growth plate; and angular limb deformities, which include any number of crooked leg anomalies.

These disorders have been reported in almost all breeds of horses, and many of them appear to be genetically influenced, Potter says.

The defects are not commonly observed in ponies, so to reduce the chance of genetic interference with the nutrition study, the scientists chose ponies for their research. The project was conducted by Karen Hansen, a Ph.D. student working in Potter's laboratory.

Weaning pony foals, about four months of age, were fed control or

experimental rations for six months. Foals were randomly assigned to ration treatments, for a total of five foals for treatment.

The treatments were 100 percent of National Research Council (NRC) requirements as a control, 140 percent of NRC requirements for energy and 100 percent of NRC for all other nutrients as a high-energy ration and 140 percent of all NRC requirements as a high-energy fortified ration.

Foals were weighed and measured routinely throughout the study, blood samples were collected for mineral and hormone analyses and nutrient balance experiments were conducted on each animal.

Bone samples also were taken for mineral analyses and tissue examination.

"As expected, foals fed the two high-energy rations grew faster and became fatter than those fed the control

ration," Potter says. "However, there was no clinical evidence of lameness or skeletal abnormalities in any of the foals on any of the treatments."

Potter says the absorption of minerals — including calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, copper and zinc — in ponies fed the high-energy rations, were equal to or greater than those in ponies fed the control ration.

Further, he says, thyroid hormone concentrations in the blood of foals fed the high-energy rations were equal to or greater than those in foals fed the control ration. Calcium content of bone samples from foals fed the high-energy fortified ration was higher than controls, and the content of other minerals in the bone was similar across the ration treatments.

"There were no histologic (tissue) abnormalities in the growth plate of bone samples from any foal on any treatment," Potter says.

FLOYDADA'S 29th ANNUAL RODEO

Two Big Days Friday - Saturday August 1 & 2

AT RODEO GROUNDS - EAST FLOYDADA

Performances Each Night - 8:00 p.m.

ADULT EVENTS:

- Bareback riding _____ \$50
- Saddle bronc riding _____ \$50
- Bull riding _____ \$50
- Calf roping _____ \$50
- Bull dogging _____ \$50
- Girls Barrel racing _____ \$40
- Novice Bareback & Bull riding _____ \$30
- Team roping _____ \$60
- County Ribbon roping _____ \$20

(To enter County Ribbon Roping call Clinton Ware, 983-3083, before noon Friday)

- Kids calf scramble each night (10 years and under)

ADMISSION: Children under 12 FREE
12 - 18 \$1⁵⁰ Adults \$3⁰⁰

ANNOUNCER:

Don McCandless,
from Floydada

STOCK PRODUCERS:

Charlie Thompson Rodeo Co.
806-794-2317 Lubbock

BOOKS OPEN JULY 29th

Open at 12:00 Noon Close at 6:00 p.m.
July 29, SAME DAY

RODEO DANCE Saturday Night

After performance - On Slab At Rodeo Grounds
Music by Michael Porter & Malfunxion Junction - Dickens, Texas

SPONSORED BY THE FLOYDADA RODEO ASSOCIATION

Farmers must comply with land conservation rules

New proposed rules contained in the 1985 farm bill that relate to conservation of erodible lands and wetlands and conservation compliance provisions will have a major impact on Texas farmers.

The rules concern "sodbuster," "swampbuster" and "conservation compliance" provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985.

Sodbuster applies to any land newly cultivated for crop production since December 23, 1985 while Swampbuster deals with farmers who convert wetland for crop production after December 23, 1985. Conservation compliance requires farmers who benefit from USDA programs and who are farming highly erodible land to plan and apply locally approved conservation plans.

"Farmers who fail to meet these rules will not be eligible for commodity price

support and other program payments, disaster payments, crop insurance, FmHA loans, farm storage facility loans and other farm program benefits," points out Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The rules are aimed at removing inconsistencies between soil conservation goals and traditional farm commodity program benefits."

"Essentially, the provisions on land conservation say that producers must comply immediately," Harris says. "This means they cannot produce crops on highly erodible land without following a locally approved conservation plan and they cannot produce crops on converted wetlands without being disqualified for certain farm program

benefits."

However, a number of exemptions are outlined that allow crop production on erodible land or on wetlands until January 1, 1990 or until two years after the Soil Conservation Service has prepared soil maps for a particular area.

Details of the provisions are published in the June 27 Federal Register, and producers have until August 26 to provide written comments to the Director, Cotton, Grain and Rice Price Support Division, ASCS-USDA, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

"With these new rules relating to erodible land and wetlands, farmers may want to take a close look at the Conservation Reserve Program that also was created in the 1985 farm legislation," says Harris. "Some 3.8 million acres nationwide have already been accepted into the program (300,000 acres in Texas), and another sign-up period has been set for August 4-15."

"The conservation compliance provision could have a major impact in areas of Texas where soil erosion is a problem, particularly in the South Plains," says Harris. "With the proposed rules, farmers would likely have to change their cropping systems from a low residue crop such as cotton to crops which produce more residue and thereby help keep erosion in check. Cotton production in some counties could be reduced 75 percent or more."



SALUTING THE SUN—Sunflowers, growing south of Floydada, salute the sun in this morning photo. Staff Photo

Conservation reserve sign-up scheduled for '87 cropland

Texas farmers will have an opportunity to bid additional cropland into the government's Conservation Reserve Program during the sign-up period of August 4-15.

Farmers across the United States may volunteer highly erodible cropland for entry into the CRP which was established as part of the 1985 farm bill, points out Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This will be the third sign-up period this year, notes Harris. Previous enrollment periods in March and again in May brought 3.8 million acres of cropland into the new program nationwide, 300,000 acres being in Texas. The CRP is aimed at protecting fragile land from erosion by taking it out of production and planting grass or trees.

In addition to protecting erodible land, the program should help improve water quality and wildlife habitats, believes the specialist. And it will lead to reduced production of agricultural commodities which are currently in surplus and thus pushing market prices down.

The intent of the CRP is to take 40 to 45 million acres of erodible cropland out of production nationwide over a five-year period, with 10 million acres targeted for the second year, Harris points out.

Farmers with highly erodible cropland (as classified by the Soil Conservation Service) may submit a bid on the land and apply to put it into the CRP at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

If their bids are accepted, farmers must agree to take the land out of production for 10 years, to plant it to grass or trees, and to use approved conservation practices, Harris points out. The government will pay farmers an annual rent based on the approved bid price and also will pay half the cost of planting grass or trees. The Texas Forest Service will help producers with tree plantings.

In addition to the CRP, the 1985 farm legislation includes sodbuster, swampbuster and conservation compliance provisions which state that farmers no longer can get government benefits if they plow up erodible land or fill in wetlands to grow crops, Harris points out.

The legislation further spells out that by 1990, all farmers of highly erodible cropland must have conservation plans to qualify for government benefits, and the plans must be in effect by 1995.

The conservation compliance aspect of the legislation should generate additional farmer interest in the CRP, says Harris.



Surge irrigation means savings

Although late spring rains may almost have been too much of a good thing at the time, it may still be necessary for producers to apply some irrigation water to their crops to obtain a good yield at harvest time.

A surge irrigation system can be an economical and efficient way of applying that irrigation, because the name of the game in surge irrigation is savings.

In a 1984 demonstration by Leon New, area irrigation engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, a surge system was compared with conventional furrow irrigation to irrigate corn.

In this demonstration on the Goerge Sides farm in Castro County, three surge irrigation applications used 16 inches of water to irrigate eight acres of corn. Three conventional furrow irrigation applications required a total of 24 inches of water to irrigate four acres.

Production on the surge-irrigated acres equalled 203 bushels of corn with a gross income of \$603 per acre at \$5.30

per hundred weight. Production on the furrow irrigated acres amounted to 130 bushels of corn with a gross income of \$528 per acre. Therefore, use of the surge system resulted in an increased gross income of \$75 per acre.

Surge irrigation offers benefits in a number of ways. First, it pushes water to the end of the row more quickly than conventional irrigation because water travels faster over areas that have been previously wetted by alternating surges.

Secondly, it allows a more even soil infiltration rate which reduces percolation below the crop root zone and promotes a more uniform crop. A more uniform crop usually results in higher yields.

A third benefit of surge is that it reduces or prevents tailwater. The timed cycles of surge allow an irrigator to apply just the amount of water needed to reach the end of the furrow. When water reaches the end of the furrow, the irrigator cuts back the length of his surge time and prevents runoff.

Application efficiencies with surge irrigation can be raised anywhere from 10 to 40 percent when compared with conventional furrow irrigation. This increased efficiency not only saves

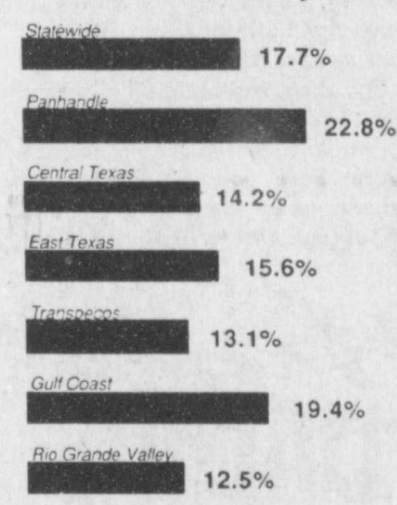
dollars, but valuable ground water from the Ogallala aquifer as well.

Surge units are also cost efficient investments, with prices ranging from about \$600-\$1600 per unit, depending on the sophistication of the machine. Generally the systems pay for themselves within a year or two in fuel cost savings and increased yields.

Loan funds for surge equipment are available to qualified applicants from

Agricultural Water Conservation Loan Program, which is aimed at improving the efficiency of irrigation water distribution and application system.

One of six Texas farmers: "1986 is our last year"



A vote coming up August 6 in the House of Representatives in Washington will make that date long remembered by all connected with the U.S. cotton industry, notes Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"And how we remember it may well be decided by what industry people do or fail to do in the meantime," says Johnson.

The vote will be on whether to override the President's veto of H.R. 1562, the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act (TATEA). At stake is the U.S. cotton producers' domestic market and hundreds of thousands of cotton and textile-related jobs.

Surging textile imports already have cost over three million bales of domestic markets per year, industry sources say, and have caused some 300,000 American workers to lose their jobs. Those who postulate on such things project the total loss of the U.S. domestic cotton market, about six million bales per year, in just eight years if the growth of imports continues at the present rate.

Congress passed the TATEA as a means to prevent further damage to the U.S. fiber, textile and apparel industries by achieving the objectives of the standing MultiFiber Arrangement (MFA). That arrangement, agreed to by the U.S. and its trading partners years ago, generously afforded exporting countries a six percent annual rate of increase in textile and apparel ship-

ments to the U.S.

Instead, since 1980, increases have averaged 16 percent per year, with a 65 percent jump in the last two years.

Essentially, H.R. 1562 would reduce textile and apparel imports to levels that would have existed if the MFA had been administered effectively, and allow those levels to grow at a rate consistent with U.S. market growth thereafter. And, an import licensing system would be established to ensure against the widespread circumvention of the limitations as seen under the MFA.

What should the cotton production and attendant industries be doing?

"We must exert all possible influence with our congressmen before the August 6 vote," Johnson thinks. "There's a lot of pressure against the override, much of it from retailers who enjoy wider profit margins on many imported goods."

"Our legislators who are committed to the override cause need our letters, telephone calls and telegrams assuring them of our continued strong support, and those who remain undecided need all the arguments we can provide that the override is justifiable."

They need to understand, Johnson continues, "that we aren't asking that imports be prohibited, only that their growth be restricted to reasonable limits, allowing the U.S. cotton, textile and apparel industries to co-exist with foreign competitors."

FARM NEWS

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association

Federal LAND BANK Association

Floydada 983-2480

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Texas FB

Lockney 652-2242
Floydada 983-3777

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.

MF
Massey Ferguson

Floydada 983-3584

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

1ST

Floydada 983-3717

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY

Russell's

Floydada 983-3751

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT

JOHN DEERE

Floydada 983-3732


PATTERSON GRAIN CO.

Lockney 652-3393
Lone Star

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.

COOP

Floydada 983-2884

 **PAY NO FINANCE CHARGE**
(until July 1, 1987)

Then get **8.8% A.P.R. FINANCING**
for the remainder of your contract

Or choose **5% A.P.R. FINANCING**
from date of purchase

ON ALL NEW TRACTORS COMBINES
(over 40 PTO hp—30 kW)

If you've been waiting for the right time to buy that new tractor or combine, wait no longer. We have the most productive new equipment and the best ever Case IH financing now. See us today.

Ask for details!

Brown's Implement, Inc.

Ralls Highway 983-3359

Available to qualified purchasers. Purchase down payment required. All offers valid thru August 31, 1986. For credit benefits, purchase must be financed through JI Case Credit Corporation.

case

SIMPSON'S TREES

TREES of all kinds.
SHRUBS, GROUND COVERINGS,
UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS,
AND LANDSCAPING.

SCOTT SIMPSON, Owner 983-3456



O'Grady's
EXTRA THICK & CRUNCHY
POTATO CHIPS

Chips
O'GRADY'S POTATO ALL TYPES
79¢
REG. \$1.39



Doritos
TORTILLA CHIPS
TOASTED CORN

Doritos
TORTILLA CHIPS
NACHO CHEESE FLAVOR


Doritos
ALL TYPES
\$1.49
REG. \$2.19



Folgers
Coffee

Folgers
Coffee

Coffee
FOLGER'S SPCL. ROASTED FLAKE
\$2.69
11.5 OZ. JAR



KEELERS SOFT BATCH
CHOCOLATE CHIP BONUS PAK
COOKIES
16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

Crackers
KEELERS CLUB
\$1.19
16 OZ. BOX



Coca-Cola
32 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT
\$1.98



Drinks
BUGS BUNNY ASSORTED
\$2.29
8 QT. CTN.



Kleenex
BOUTIQUE
79¢
100 CT. BOX



Dog Chow
PURINA \$1.00 OFF LABEL
\$6.99
25 LB. BAG

GROCERY SPECIALS

ASSORTED SIZES HUGGIES DIAPERS **\$8.49** BOX

FOR COOKING CRISCO OIL **\$1.99** 48 OZ. BTL.

REGULAR OR BUTTER FLVR. CRISCO SHORTENING **\$2.29** 3 LB. CAN

SWEET BUTTER VLASIC CHIPS **\$1.19** 22 OZ. JAR

REGULAR OR LIGHT KRAFT MAYONNAISE **\$1.69** 32 OZ. JAR

OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE DRINK OR CRANBERRY JUICE **\$1.29** 32 OZ. BTL.

ZEE FAMILY NAPKINS 360 CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

RINSO LAUNDRY DETERGENT 38 OZ. BOX **99¢**

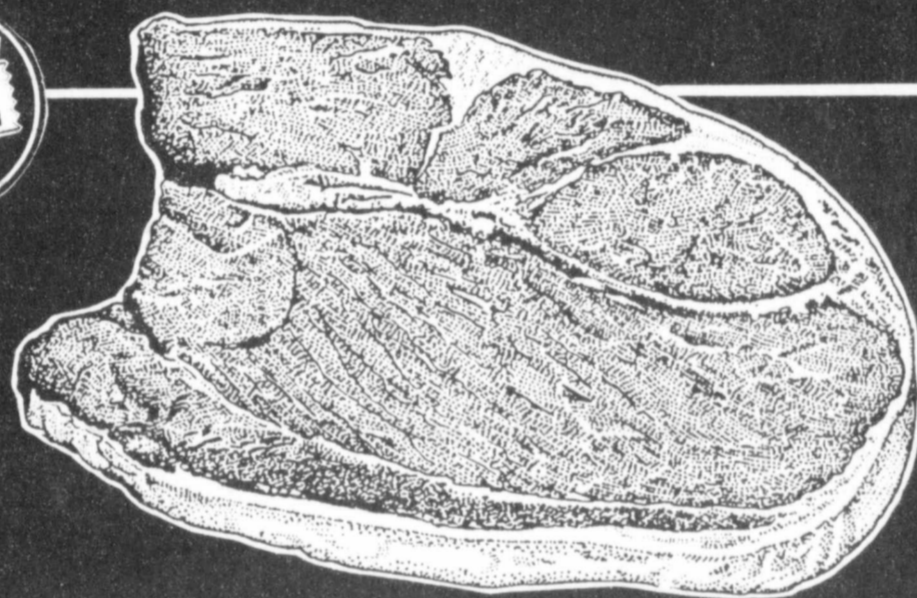
9-LIVES ASSORTED CAT FOOD 3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HEALTH & BEAUTY SPECIALS

CLAIROL FROST-N-TIP **\$6.99** EA.

ASSORTED LOVE-N-CARE **\$3.19** EA.

SHELF SPECIALS



Round Steak
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
\$1.89 LB.

Shoulder Roast
BEEF BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED
\$1.69 LB.

FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF **98¢** LB.

X-LEAN CHUCK QUAL. 81% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.59** LB.

CHICKEN BREASTS BUTTERMILK STYLE BREADED 3 LB. BOX **\$8.88**

HILLSHIRE FARM REG./POL. SMKD. FRESH SEAL SAUSAGE **\$1.99** LB.

SELECTED SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER **89¢** LB.

FRESH EXPRESS LG. YOUR CHOICE PIZZA DELUXE COMBINATION OR PEPPERONI 2 FOR **\$5.99**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

KRAFT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE **\$1.99** 64 OZ. BTL.

GREAT FOR BREAKFAST PILLSBURY BISCUITS **4.89¢** 7 1/2 OZ. CANS

ORE IDA W/ONIONS, W/BACON OR TATER TOTS **\$1.29** 2 LB. PKG.

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

LADY BORDEN ASST. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$2.49**

BORDEN ANIMAL COOKIES 10 PAK PKG. **99¢**

BORDEN HOMO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

BORDEN HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

EGGO HOMESTYLE WAFFLES 17 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**



Raid

KILLS BUGS DEAD RAID FUMIGATOR **\$3.29** 1 CT. CTN.

ANT & ROACH RAID SPRAY **\$1.99** 11 OZ. CAN

RAID ROACH TRAPS **\$1.49** 2 CT. PKG.

PECOS VINE RIPE **Cantaloupe** **29¢** LB.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS **GRAPES** **59¢** LB.

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5 EARS **\$1.00**

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

GARDEN FRESH GREEN BEANS **69¢** LB.

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

DOUBLE COUPONS SATURDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 28-AUG. 2, 1986

FLOYDADA & LOCKNEY